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The Bulaski Titizen.

On the first Saturday in October Col. W. W. Gates, the veteran editor of the W. W. Gates, the veteran editor of the the earth shook with mighty throes old Jackson Whig, and lately of the and the graves yielded up the Sain's. Whig and Tribune, will commence the | And woman, grief-stricken woman, publication of the Jackson Courier. was the first to pray beneath the cross in the gray light of morning. Casting her eyes in deep humiliation upon the Courier, will be his associate. We wish ground, she saw springing from the Courier, will be his associate. We wish unbounded success in the enterprise.

Ames, an adventurer from Massachusetts, was nominated for Governor by the negro-republican convention of Mississippi the other day, and ex-Gov. Alcorn has declared himself an in-dependent candidate. H. C. Carter, the symbolic meaning, indicative of his defeated negro candidate for the nomi- sufferings and manner of his death. nation for Lieut. Governor, is also an independent. The excitement is high.

California possesses two wonderful gold mines, the Belcher and the Crown Point, which in the last eighteen months have paid their stockholders the goodly sum of \$11,000,000. The June sent the four mourning women that dividend of Crown Point was paid restood by the Cross-"last at the cross, cently, and amounted to \$100,000. Since January last this mine and the Belcher mine have paid five monthly dividends, the total of the former amounting to \$3,-432,000, and those of the latter to \$3,100,-000. Belcher has 104,000 shares, and since January 1st of the present year the former has paid stockholders \$33 per share on their investments.

Speaking of the new postal law, Pomeroy's Democrat pointedly says: "The new law levels all this down and abolishes distinctions. The man who takes his local paper now, and calls for it at his post office, is compelled to pay postage at the rate of twenty cents a year for weeklies, and as much as if he lived a thousand miles away.

It is now going to cost the county farmnalism are hurled with the whole force
of the editorial intellect, gigantic or ers, or the village merchant or laboring man just as much to take his local paper, printed under his very nose, as it will to take a New York paper, which to-be-pitied legislators who framed or even voted for the obnoxious instruis published hundreds, perhaps thous- ment. We do not doubt that the law is ands, of miles away. This is an unfair for from perfect. Many of the enactdiscrimination against the local country that was entirely worthy of a thieving and plundering Congress, the members | part of our senators and representatives, of which could vote a steal of several or worse, were designed by crafty law-millions of dollars to their individual pensit?"

or worse, were designed by crafty law-yers to increase their business incomes. The law in question has been explained

Lieut. Woldridge at Frankfort, Kentucky.

On Friday night, 30th ult., Lieut. Woldridge was at Frankfort, Ky., and the Yeoman speaks of his lecture as fol-

The praises bestowed on this lecture by the press of Louisville and other places were, we found, well deserved. Lieut Woldridge has ransacked the whole field of science to make the lecture instructive and interesting, and laid under contribution the whole world of poesy and song to make it radiant and attractive. All that is known of light and the eye by the feremost men of science was laid before his auditors in a most engaging form. The lecture, or oration, as it may be called, was a crystallization of eloquenice throughout; and when the lecturer came to speak of that last bright but to him disastrous day at Perryville, when light leparted, and the world with all its glories and its glooms was shut out from him forever by that fatal Minnie ball, there was a deep pathos in his tones that few in the audience could resist. We regret that the late hour at which

we write prevents us from doing full justice to this fine lecture—a lecture which ought to be deeply interesting to all classes, but especially so to the educated and refined—but we hope to be able to do so hereafter. We should be pleased to hear that Lieut. Woldridge designed to visit our city again, at an early day, for the purpose of giving us his celebrated lecture on "The Air we

The Negroes and the Labor Questions.

or planos, is why we like it; and it is why every farmer in the State will approve of it, if he has a proper understanding of its provisions.

The Memphis Appeal advocates no tax upon money, and says that the producer must finally pay the tax which the capitalist has paid upon the money he berrows. Suppose that he does. It will then be paid by the party who enjoys its use, and not by the people at large. [Jackson Whig and Tribune, Aug. 23.] We have reason to know that a secret organization exists among the negroes of this city and county, the object of which is to regulate, in their own interest, the labor on farms and families. Jackson is the headquarters of this Soclety, and during the big meetings of the past few weeks large additions have been made to the Order. Sometimes these meetings continue through the ing. If there are faults, correct them, but let us not destroy the good, too, with the cvil.—Farmers' Club-Room. entire night, but the time is not conaumed in religious exercises. Explainelety above mentioned, and initiating new members, occupies much of their time. The colored preachers are thought to be at the head of it. Its obthe war to build up our schools in Pulaski. Our most far-sighted and earnest men have worked at it. They ects may be briefly summed up thusthey intend, if strong enough by the close of the year, to refuse all offers to have promised us again and again flourerop on shares or for wages, but to force landholders to rent them land and stock. To raise the wages of household and kitchen work, and to classify all ishing schools, and every triend of education has asked a thousand times over, "Why won't our schools flourish?" But, Presto! no sooner are the doors of house labor - that is, if one hires a din-ing-room servant or chambermaid, he, or she, as the case may be, will not do any work whatever outside of diningthe free schools opened than they burst into life, as if touched by the wand of the muglcian. Giles College! Martin any work whatever outside of diningroom and chamber work; if hired to
wash, wash only, and if hired to cook,
why, contine him or herself strictly to
that. Further, to require a certain
number of hours each day and all of
Sunday, after 9 o'clock A. M., for recreation, and to do no night work whatever, without extra pay. Such are the
leading features, as far as we are able
to ascertain, of this rather extraordinary movement. It furnishes another nary movement. It furnishes another ing more than 300 children in our two striking illustration of the tendency of the times toward sectionalizing the various callings of life, and arraying class schools, their minds expanding under the light of education, which is as vital against class by secret organization to them, and ought to be as free, as the whose objects are necessarily selfish and clannish. We do not like the light of the sun! sign, and fear that the end of all this ty, visited Pulaski during the past class gravitation and organization to advance peculiar and class interests, is week in the interests of that institution. yet far in the future and full of peril to It is the object of Fisk University to

supply colored teachers. In putting We suspect that the organization has colored schools into operation an almost sirendy attained a footing here, as it is almost impossible to hire servants.

insurmountable obstacle to their present efficiency is found in the lack of competent teachers. Fisk University During the fever epidemic of last month, the stock of Ayer's Ague Cure | during their vacations and drill them is the Old North State became exhausted, and before a supply could be received from Lowell the suffering from School in Tennessee. We are glad that chills and fever became tearful. A few the colored teachers have the needed parties were so fortunate as to have it opportunity to improve themselves; but why can't we have one or more normal on hand, and in Iredell county the schools for the instruction of white a druggists eked out their slender stocks by selling doses—a spoonful each—for a dollar. Many paid ten dollars for a bottle, when the regular price is but one, and thought themselves favored at that, so valuable are the curative properties of this preparation, which not only expels the poison from the system, but leaves the patient with unimpaired health and vigor.—Raleigh (N. C.,) Standard. want may be supplied.

For the CITIZEN. Y virtue of a decise of the Circuit Court Legend of the Passion Flower. INSCRIBED, WITH LOVE, TO THE PRIENDS I MET AT BAILEY SPRINGS, ALA.

rsaken me?" the sun refused his

light, the vail of the temple was rent,

from our Savior's wound, a tender vine

first at the tomb." The dark green

ered writings." ESTELLE VEHSE.

Affects Farmers.

There is a wonderful unanimity dis-

the State Capitol last winter seem to

evidence a lack of common sense on the

several times by the Comptroller, who

evidently is much muddled, and his ex-

rect. It is patent to all that this has not heretofore been the case. The farmer without waste land, his all included in

the little homestead, and the mechanic with his house and lot, have been taxed

to the full value of their property, while

the large property owner has shirked upon his "out lands" and has hid his

stocks and bonds out of sight of the as-sessor. Taxes are, if legitimately used

for the support of the government and for the protection of property and per-sons. They afford protection alike to the property of the rich and the poor,

in properties to the actual wealth of

tion. This is the intent of the present law, and its effects will be either to find

But because it is pronounced inquisi-

tional, in that it compels everybody to account for his actual wealth, whether in land, bonds, notes, stocks, diamonds

r planes, is why we like it; and it is

Before the law is repealed let's take a good square look at it, and see whether

there is not something in it worth sav-

Free Education.

Here we have been striving ever since

Prof. H. S. Bennett, of Fisk Universi-

D of Giles county, rendered at the July term, 1878, in the same of Jno. T. Gracy sa.
T. S. Pittard et al., to effect pertition between the heirs of F. J. P. Gracy, dec'd, I The morning of the Crucifixion in the early dawn, while the stars still lent their feeble light and the mist hung Saturday, October 11, 1873, on the premises, in the 6th civil district of Giles county, a tract of 277 acres of land, be-ing a portion of the tract of land on which F. J. P. Gracy, der'd resided at the time of his death. Said tract of land will be sold in low over the vale, a meek and sorrowng woman, with clasped hands and treaming eyes, stood at the foot of the cross praying. Remembering the words, I will not leave you comforttwo lots. I will also, at the same time an place, sell two other unimproved timbers less, I will come to you," she had stop-ped at the cross on her way through the tracts of binds, the first containing 93 acres, lying about two miles west of the above tract, and being the same tract of land purchased by P. J. P. Gracy, in his lifetime, of Noah Hancock; the other trace garden to the sepulchre. Jerusalem slept, while her mute pleading voice cried out to heaven alone, and by heaven alone was heard and understood. The grand tragedy of human life, with its passion and its agonizing grief and painful death, had been enacted the day ontaining S14 acres, lying about 154 or 2 niles south of Shores' Mill and about eleven miles from Pulaski. And on before upon this spot by an infurlated,

Sale of Valuable Lands.

Monday, October 13, 1873, I will sell at the court-house door in Pulaski blood-thirsty mob; and when that dying wall of agony echoed through eternity, "My God, my God, why hast thou Said land will be sold on a credit of one and two years, with interest from date, except a cash payment of \$300, which will be apporgood security required and hens rosame H. M. FTANLEY, Clerk,

COUNTY COURT SALE OF LAND

bright green tollage, bearing fringe-like flowers, with their rich pur-ple sprinkled with Crimson. With the Alexander Britton et al va. Wilson Britton earful gloom of the day before her-PURSUANT to a decree of the County Court of Giles county, at its September Bession, 1878, I will, on the sympathy of all nature in his dire agony so fresh in her memory,-she

plucked the sacred flower, placed it Saturday, October 11, 1873, sell at public sale, on the premises to the highest bidder, on a credit of one, two and three years, the tract of land mentioned in the pleadings, situated in the 10th civil district of Giles county, on the west fork of Bradshaw's creek, bounded on the north by John Clark, on the south by Wesley Moors, And thus runs the legend: The anthers represent the three nails used at the crucifixion. The purple rays represent the glory of our Lord; the red spots, His blood that was shed. The containing by survey 15634 across being the lands belonging to the estate of John W. Briton, dee'd. Interest bearing notes with good security required and a lien retained until all the purchase money is paid. Plat and survey of said land will be exhibited on the day of said. petals, ten in number, represent the Apostles who were true to our Heavenly Father-Judas betrayed Him, Peter denied Him. The four stamens repre-H. H. AYMETT, Cork.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF

just beneath the petals, each bearing a thorn upon the point, is a type of the crown of thorns that pressed His brow. The three sepals forming the calyx and Tract of 179 Acres. the stem are emblematical of the Trini-

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, 1878, (same day as above), I will sell to the highest bidder, on the premises, the tract of land belonging to the estate of Elizabeth Richey, dec'd, containing 179 scres and 82 poles by actual survey, lying on the west fork of Bradshaw's ornek, district No. 10, adjoining the lands of Wesley Moore, Ben Garrett and others. ty—three in one and one in three.
"This poetical conception," says an thas caused the Passion Flower to be held in esteem, almost amounting to veneration in Catholic countries, and the blossom is found entwined in many cases with the emblazoned inscriptions in borders of old manuscript of the saarrett and others.
Taums.—One-third cash on ile and the balance in one and two years, ith interest. Bond and approved security quired, and a lien rotained until the pur The Assessment Law-How it nase money is paid.

There are three comfortable aettlements of the place, never-failing good spring water, prenty of timber and about 60 acres of cleared land in cuttivation—all level, rich, productive Bradahaw creek lands. Persons in want of a good place should not tail to examine it. WESLEY B. MOORE. played by the press of the State in de-nouncing the assessment law passed by the last Legislature. Argument, ridi-

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planations are not so clear yet that they do not need some revision. Cotton Press For Sale But, in spite of all this, and good as the reasons may be for criticising the lack of conciseness and some defects in WILL sell to the highest bidder, for cash, its provisions, we believe that the prin-ciple upon which the law is founded, which makes every kind of property Saturday, September 6th, next, a Cotton Press, to satisfy freight charges on the same. Parties desiring to purchase can get all necessary information from Hill, Miller & Co. J. H. BARD, Agent L., N. & G. S. Railroad.

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Land Sale. Stanley, dee'd, I will sell on the pror Saturday, October 4, 1873, a good free stone well and some 50 heres a cleared hand balance well timbered. Notes and good scentty required and a Hen retained. H. H. AYMETT, Clork. Sale of Tan Yard & Lands ON SATURDAY, SEPT. Ach, 1873, 1 will

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to suit purchasers. H. H. AYMETT,
CPk Cles Couty Cour Chancery Sale of Valua-

ble Land! Adison B. Garrett et al vs. Jesse Perkins et PUBSUANT to a decree of the Chancary Court at Pulaski, for Glies county, Ten-nesses, at its February term, 1878, I will, on Saturday, September 6th, 1873, sell at public sale to the highest hidder, on credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, with in terest from date, and free from the equity of redemption. the tract of 125 acres of land mentioned in the pleadings, situa-led in the 8th civil district of Giles county on the waters of Buebanan's creek, adjoining the lands of J. P. Ezell, M. H. Butter and others, and the same on which Adison B. Garrett now resides. Bond with good security required and a lien retained antil the purchase money is pair. Plats and survey of said land will be exhibited on the day of sale. Persons wishing a desira-ble home would do well to examine said and before the day of sale.
angl4 J. B. STACY, C. & M.

In Chancery at Pulaski. AUGUST RULES, 1978. Elihu Edmundson, Com. &c., vs. Daniel Coleman and others. In this cause it appearing to the satisfac-tion of the Clerk and Master from affidavit filed, that the defendant, Wur. Berry, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so hat the ordinary process of this Court em-tor be served on him.

On motion it is therefore ordered that upblication be made for four weeks in an-cession in the Puleski Citizen, a newspapublished in the town of Pulzski, in d State, requiring the and defendant to and appear on the first day of the next in of the Chancery Court to be held for country of Gins, at the court house in aski, on the 1st Menday in October next, and answer samplainants bill, or the same will be taken for contessed as to him and set for hearing ex-parks, and set for hearing ex-parks, C. & M.

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